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# The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 102

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## New med-tech curriculum benefits students, costs MU

By Chris Miller  
Student Life Editor

Curriculum for a bachelor's degree in medical technology is changing and the alterations could cost Marshall thousands of dollars.

But the program's director, Clinical Laboratory Sciences Chairman Bruce J. Brown, says the change's benefits outweigh any drawbacks.

Academic Planning and Standards Committee granted approval of the curriculum changes last week. Seven new courses will be taught at Marshall and the accreditation status of the program will be changed.

Under the old program, students took three years of classes on campus, then spent their senior year, a full 12 months, working at — and paying tuition to — Cabell Huntington Hospital. This June, the hospital will accept its last class.

Brown said he is unsure of the exact number of students in the program, but said the changes will make it easier to enter the program from another college in the university, or leave the medical technicians program and study something else.

The revised program will allow students to mix clinical and classroom experience more easily and long before the senior year, Brown said. Instead of spending a year at the hospital, students will study subjects such as bloodbanking, microbiology and hematology on campus.

Two shortened clinical rotations at area hospitals will be required under the new plan, and St. Mary's Hospital and Charleston Area Medical Center will join Cabell Huntington.

Marshall has a small financial commitment to the program for 1987-88, according to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs. The university did not specifically ask the Board of Regents to include money for the program in Marshall's budget.

All costs for the medical technology program currently are being paid by Cabell Huntington Hospital. The program's budget for 1986-87 is \$47,000 includ-

ing \$28,000 for a 12-month associate professor, \$9,000 for a nine-month, part-time instructor and \$10,000 for supplies and equipment.

For fiscal year 1988-89, the university will pay \$3,000 to hire a nine-month faculty member and buy additional equipment and supplies, according to a report prepared by Brown.

But in 1989-90, the budget for the department would be about \$83,000, not including cost of clerical help, Brown's report stated.

In the report Brown said the budget was being kept low by the expected help of faculty from other departments. Some faculty members in the School of Medicine's departments of microbiology, biochemistry and pathology have agreed to teach courses during the students' senior year.

As to whether the program will get the money it requested, Neel said it depends on what the university's priorities are. "It's the same old story: What are our priorities? Is the program important to Marshall?"

The med-tech program is expensive, Neel said, but a demand exists for medical technologists.

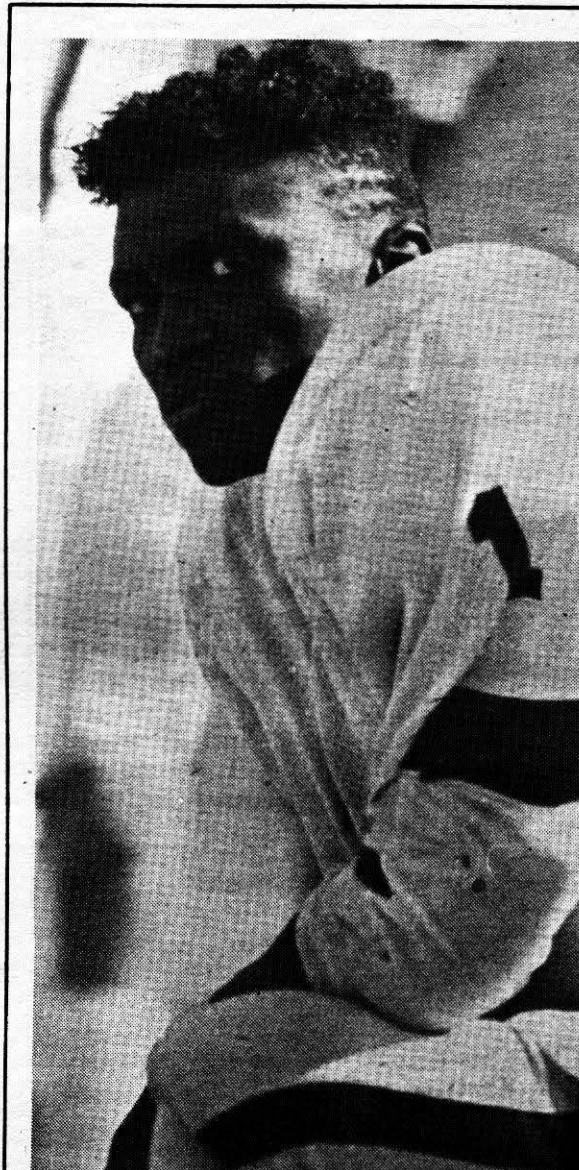
Medical technologists are allied health professionals who perform laboratory tests to aid physicians in diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Those entering the med-tech field can expect to earn about \$18,000 per year, Brown said. Most of those in the program are females who are considering pre-med, or decided to go into the technician program instead of medical school, according to Brown.

In 1984, federal regulations reduced income of hospital laboratories. Cabell Huntington began charging students tuition for the year of clinical work at the hospital.

Marshall may not have to support the program's entire funding, Neel said. "There are a number of other options available to the university. We could look to private funding to build a base."

The College of Science Clinical Laboratory Sciences Advisory Committee was assigned to develop a Marshall-based medical technology program and begin phasing out the Cabell Huntington program.



Staff photo by Todd Shamesy

### It's over

As spring football comes to a close, Mike Beasley, Cincinnatti, Ohio junior reflects a moment on the team's accomplishments.

## Evangelists in Japan

Students faced barriers of peer pressure, stereotypes and existing beliefs

**Editor's note:** This is the last of a three-part series on missionaries. This segment deals with problems evangelists face in Japan.

By Thomas A. Taylor  
Reporter

Among the problems of evangelizing in Japan are the people's preconceptions of Christianity, their existing beliefs and peer pressure, said Sherri A. Cook, Welch sophomore who did evangelistic work with 300 others from Campus Crusade for Christ in Japan, where only 1 percent of the population is Christian.

Cook was sent to Okinawa for five weeks during

the summer of 1986, an island at the southern-most tip of Japan, along with 66 of the 300 as part of the first Campus Crusade group to go to the island. Most of the people before had been in Tokyo only.

She worked in the northern part of the island with five others in a somewhat out-of-the-way area where they lived in the homes of pastors of small churches, Cook said.

"We worked with him (the pastor) a lot, working in the community and with people he wanted us to work with. But mostly our main ministry was on campuses and universities on that island. We worked at a nursing school and we also worked at the second largest university on the island, Kokusai University," Cook explained.

On the Kokusai campus the group found the Japanese students eager to talk to them, she said. Whereas in the United States students might not ever learn a foreign language, English writing classes are mandatory for every Japanese student starting in about seventh grade, she said. However, they seldom learn to speak it fluently, so when they see Americans they want to hear them speak and try to speak with them, she said.

"We didn't have any problem talking with people because they ran after us — I mean literally ran after us to catch us and talk to us," Cook said.

However, Cook said, "Presenting the gospel to the

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## So long, readers

It's time to make our goodbyes. This is the last issue of *The Parthenon* for this semester.

No doubt, you too will soon be making some goodbyes. Returning students will bid adieu to friends, roommates, girlfriends, boy-friends and professors and put those relationships on hold for a summer. Graduates will say goodbye a little more profoundly. They say goodbye not only to friends and lovers and such, they say goodbye to Marshall, to college life — and in a sense — to the last bastion of childhood.

For graduates, this is the last stop before settling down and going to work. Not a summer job. Real work. Your calling. What you spent four or more years preparing for.

Can a spouse and kids and mortgage be far behind?

Middle age? Senescence?

But hold it, aren't we getting a little ahead of ourselves? Yes. It's probably a little early to start shopping for a retirement home.

As wide as the chasm between the relative security of college life and the uncertainty to striking out on your own is, it's still comforting to remember that your first step isn't necessarily your last. If the first job you get out of college isn't what you hoped it would be, so what? You can always change jobs.

Change is, in fact, the only constant. It will be with you for the rest of your life. Making the change from a student dependent upon Mom and Dad to self-sufficient worker is only part of it.

For those of you who aren't making a change yet, who are staying on for summer school, look for changes in *The Parthenon*. The summer *Parthenon* will make its appearance June 19. Chuck Rice and Doug Smock will be editor and managing editor, respectively.

For those of you returning in the fall, we'll be here under the direction of Editor Melissa Huff and Managing Editor Brent Cunningham.

We, the staff of *The Parthenon*, wish you the best possible summer, or if you're not coming back, success in the rest of your life.

## “ Notable quotes ”

“If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.”

Mark Twain

“It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence never to practice either of them.”

Mark Twain

## Correction

Because of a reporter's error, a story on Greek awards in Thursday's *Parthenon* omitted the winner of the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award.

The winner of the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award was Alpha Sigma Phi.

## Last Parthenon! We're outta here! Lame duck sings his swan song

It's over. This is the last *Parthenon* this semester.

For you that means there will be nothing in that green box when you come down to eat breakfast before taking a day's worth of finals. Probably just as well. If you're like me, you'll be reading a textbook over your cornflakes 15 minutes before the final in the hope that you can pick up something you haven't managed to learn all semester.

For me it means I finally have a little time to devote to academics. About time. This has not been a blue-ribbon semester academically. For me this is not only the last *P-non* of the semester, it's the last one (God and Dean Gould willing) I'll read as a student.

Remember those senior wills in high school? God, they were sophomoric. But I've got one for you. I'm a pretty sophomoric senior. I'm not going to give anything away. I need everything I have except about 30 pounds. If I could give that away, I'd do it in a heartbeat.

This is what I'd give people if I could:

I'd give the members of MAPS-UCAM a sense of humor. Those folks worry too much. There isn't a problem in a third world country on the face of this earth that goes unlamented by MAPS-UCAM. Be it war, famine, pestilence, death, intolerance, injustice, racism, sexism, humanism or just bad manners in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Turkestan, Bangladesh or Managua, some member of MAPS-UCAM is taking years off his life worrying over the indignities suffered by people in far-away lands.

What's to be so serious about? In my book, there are only two things in life to worry about: having nuclear war and not having nuclear war. If you have nuclear war, a goodly portion of the people on the earth die instantly, more die slowly and civilization comes to a grinding halt. If you don't have nuclear war, the world's population — already estimated at five billion — continues to climb. The people who don't have food or land begin to covet the food and land of those who do. Those Who Do would rather die than

Mike  
Kennedy



let Those Who Don't share some of their food and land. In order to keep Those Who Don't from taking from Those Who Do, Those Who Do push the button and you get ... you guessed it, nuclear war.

So lighten up, guys.

I'd give Dale Nitzschke a little dose of pessimism. Just enough to keep him healthy. Anyone trusting enough to believe what Arch Moore says, probably crosses the street without looking.

I'd give Rick Huckabay an M-16. What better weapon with which to fight those battles with the press?

I'd give Dave Braine a bucket of Quickcrete. No way I'll ever have \$25 million to buy him a stadium. A little judicious patching and Fairfield Stadium may last for one more season. It did wonders for the beech tree. Just hope the stands aren't full when a high wind comes.

I'd give our social work students a list of schools with accredited programs.

I'd give our faculty a raise. It would be nice if they could make as much teaching at Marshall as they could working across the street at the steel plant.

I'd give the members of the Endless Legislature a day in jail for every day they spent in session past the regular session. No, maybe not, they'd still be living off the taxpayers. How 'bout we say they lose a finger or toe for each extra day?

Well now that I've given so much, I'm sure a lot of you would like to heap some things on me. I'm honored, but I'll have to decline. I'll be moving to Charleston in a Ford Escort and I just won't have the room.

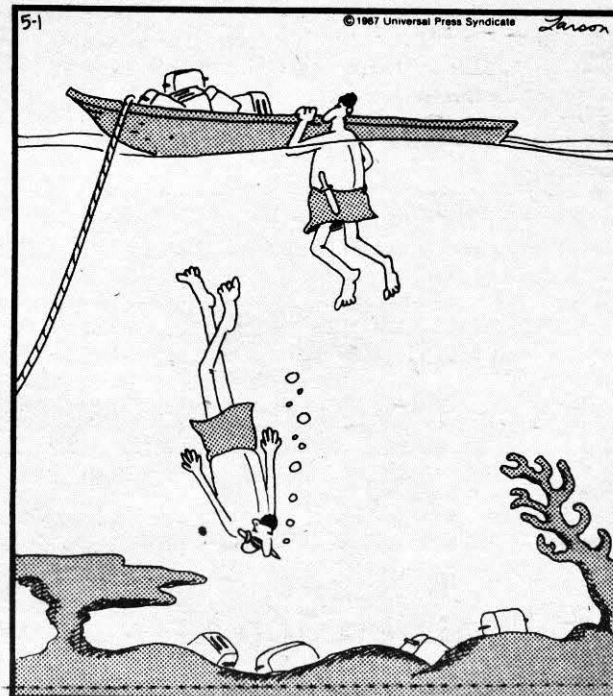
## The Parthenon

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The toaster divers of Pago Pago



# Opinion/2

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Letters

## Marshall no contender in salary arena

We win on court and field, but we lose the pay game

By William Sullivan

The people of West Virginia send their children to college at the lowest rate of the 50 states, according to *The Statistical Abstract of the United States*, and at about the same rate as Taiwan. Those who are graduated are apt to leave the state to find a living wage and suitable work. How can we improve this sorry situation?

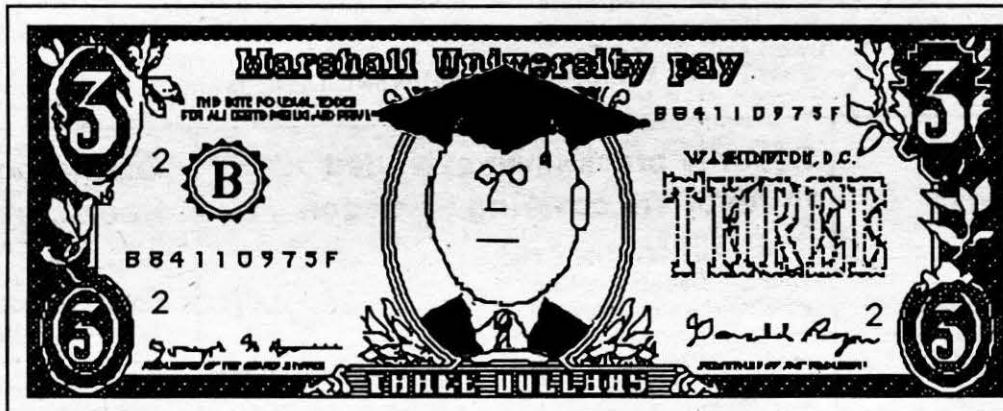
For a start we can take a look at some hard facts.

We live in a country that pays its athletes well. Take baseball, for example. According to *Sports Illustrated*, the average major-league baseball player is paid \$410,732 in 1987. The are 624 of them, about the same number as there are universities. The average university president is paid \$85,680, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The highest-paid baseball player is Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles. He is paid \$2,460,000 per year. The average professor at Marshall University is paid \$28,000 per year.

Marshall's football fans are hollering for a \$30 million stadium, to go along with the basketball arena, which seats more than 10,000 fans. After all we have to compete, don't we? Marshall University does compete well in football and basketball with members of the Southern Conference, but not in academics. In faculty salaries and in the percentage of faculty with

doctorates, Marshall University finishes at the bottom of the league year after year. At Davidson College 92 percent of the faculty have doctorates; at Marshall it is 57 percent. Does that have something to do with salaries? You bet it does!

There are some other facts about the Southern Conference that contrast with Marshall. Take enrollment. Marshall's enrollment exceeds that of Furman, The Citadel, Davidson and VMI combined. Take acreage of campus. Marshall has 50 acres. Other Southern Conference campuses average 307 acres. Why doesn't the state buy up riverfront property occupied by idle factories and give Marshall a real campus?



By the way, the Mid-American Conference, to which Marshall used to belong, averages 821 acres per campus. Marshall does not at present compete with the MAC schools in faculty salaries, percentage of earned doctorates or postgraduate degrees either.

If we look in states bordering on West Virginia at universities comparable to Marshall University in size and mission, we find that Marshall is competitive in number of students enrolled, in the number of undergraduate and

### Guest Commentary

postgraduate degrees offered, but not competitive in faculty salaries, percentage of doctorates or campus acreage. At Wright State University a full professor earns \$15,000 more per year than at Marshall University. If the salary schedule that West Virginia's Legislature passed and the governor signed into law two years ago had been implemented, that gap would be considerably narrower, but the unfulfilled salary schedule caps off at 20 years, leaving a profes-

or with more than 20 years of college teaching feeling neglected, unwanted, superannuated and certainly underpaid.

The lowest note of all that must be sounded is seen in the accompanying table that places Marshall University's faculty salaries with the lowest-paid state-supported II-A institutions in the United States. Some of these institutions used to be minority colleges, all of them have lower enrollment than Marshall, all of them have

larger campuses and two of them have higher percentages of faculty doctorates.

Marshall University continues to grow in enrollment. In 1986-87 it enrolled more freshmen from West Virginia than did West Virginia University. Perhaps the people of West Virginia value education more than the governor and the Legislature realize. What is first needed is a quantum leap in faculty salaries.

*Dr. Sullivan is a professor of English.*

Salaries by rank and by average for all ranks at comparable universities in bordering states; all are II-A institutions  
(in thousands of dollars)

STATE	INSTITUTION	PROF.	ASSOC. PROF.	ASSIST. PROF.	INSTR.	AVERAGE
Ohio	Wright St. U.	49	37	30.7	22.5	37.4
Pa.	Indiana U.	41.1	33.4	28.4	19.4	33.5
Ky.	E. Kentucky U.	34.1	29.3	25.3	20	29.2
Va.	Geo. Mason U.	47.8	36.3	31	25.5	37.1
W.Va.	Marshall U.	34	28.8	23.3	17.7	28

SOURCE: "The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession 1986-1987," *Academe*, 73 (March-April 1987)

Salaries by rank and average for all ranks at the lowest-paid, state-supported II-A institutions in the United States  
(in thousands of dollars)

STATE	INSTITUTION	PROF.	ASSOC. PROF.	ASSIST. PROF.	INSTR.	AVERAGE
Neb.	Wayne St. C.	34.9	28	23.4	19.6	26.7
Neb.	Chadron St. C.	34.6	27.1	22.8	18.9	27.5
Neb.	Kearney St. C.	34.6	26.5	23.6	19	27
Mo.	Lincoln U.	30.9	26.9	22.8	19.5	24
Miss.	Delta St. U.	32.5	27.5	23.1	19.2	28.8
Texas	Sul Ross St. U.	34.1	29.1	23.3	19.2	26.6
W.Va.	Marshall U.	34	28.8	23.3	17.7	28

SOURCE: "The Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession 1986-1987," *Academe*, 73 (March-April 1987)

Campus acreage, number of students, number of faculty (full and part time) and percent of faculty with doctorates

SOURCE: Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges 1986 and Peterson's Graduate and Professional Programs - An Overview 1986

Comparable universities in bordering states

ACREAGE	INSTITUTION	ENROLLMENT	NUMBER OF FACULTY	PERCENT WITH DOCTORATE
618	Wright State U.	15,517	629 and 246	64
159	Indiana U.	12,806	659 and 64	50
1,076	E. Kentucky U.	12,357	529 and 101	62
567	Geo. Mason U.	15,548	462 and 298	70
50	Marshall U.	11,323	361 and 133	57

Lowest-paid, state-supported II-A institutions

ACREAGE	INSTITUTION	ENROLLMENT	NUMBER OF FACULTY	PERCENT WITH DOCTORATE
123	Wayne State C.	2,836	91 and 35	50
213	Chadron State C.	1,997	86 and 18	60
200	Kearney State C.	8,392	257 and 85	49
52	Lincoln U.	2,951	145 and 24	46
274	Delta State U.	3,626	148 and 23	51
640	Sul Ross State U.	2,241	86 and 36	66
50	Marshall U.	11,323	361 and 133	57



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Attorney: use of aircraft not embezzling

**CHARLESTON** - The flights former Moore administration official John G. Redline took from Charleston to his home near Wheeling were authorized "for proper purposes" and not acts of embezzlement, Redline's lawyer says.

Redline, the former director of the Office of Community and Industrial Development, was indicted this week by a Kanawha County grand jury for allegedly appropriating \$22,160 in state funds for improper flights, county Prosecutor Charles King said.

Redline is accused of using state aircraft to commute from Charleston to his Steubenville, Ohio, home. "The indictment alleges that he converted monies belonging to the

The indictment alleges that he converted monies belonging to the state of West Virginia into, in effect, airplane flights for his own personal use.

**Prosecutor Charles King**

state of West Virginia into, in effect, airplane flights for his own personal use," King said.

If convicted of embezzlement, Redline could face a possible sentence of 1 to 10 years in the state penitentiary and a \$500 fine.

"All the trips were authorized, as I understand the authorization process, for proper purposes," attorney James K. Brown said Wednesday. John Price, Gov. Arch Moore's

press secretary, has said the trips were necessary because Redline was working to persuade Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. to move its offices from Pittsburgh to Wheeling.

During a news conference last year, Moore said he authorized all trips taken by Redline. King said he couldn't say whether Moore's authorization violated the law.

"From the indications of what I know, Mr. Redline was in a position to make his own decisions and choices,"

King said.

The 200-mile flights occurred between February 1985, shortly after Redline was appointed, and April 1986, when he resigned. Most of the trips were to Wheeling, near Steubenville, and were made on Friday afternoons and evenings. Return flights were made to Charleston on Monday mornings.

The indictment does not specify how many flights Redline took. The Charleston Gazette reported last year that Redline's agency paid for 72 airplane trips.

Redline, a former Weirton Steel Corp. president, worked in state government for 14 months before retiring from his \$63,000-a-year job one year ago.

### Bar committee recommends suspension of lawyer's license

**CHARLESTON** - The State Bar's Legal Ethics Committee has recommended the law license of George D. Beter, who billed the public for 75 hours of work in a 24-hour day, be suspended for 18 months.

The hearing panel also recommended that Beter be required to pay the cost of the State Bar's investigation into the matter, a spokeswoman for the Bar said. The cost involved was not immediately available.

Beter, who was acting as a court-appointed attorney during the time involved, has billed the Public Legal Services Corp. for up to 75 hours of work in a 24-hour day. Public Legal Services Director Michael Frasher said Beter frequently handled more than one case at a time, then billed the state separately for each case.

For example, if he traveled one hour and spend one hour in court to dispose of four cases, he would bill the state for four hours of court time and four hours of travel, Frasher said.

On March 8, 1985, for instance, Beter billed the state for working 75 hours and traveling 880 miles between Huntington and Wayne. Huntington and Wayne are less than 20 miles apart.

The counsel for the State Bar said Beter ran up \$49,000 in duplicate charges over the past four years.

### Overall minority enrollment even, black enrollment drops

**CHARLESTON** - The enrollment of black students at West Virginia colleges and universities is steadily declining while the total number of minority students has stagnated, a Board of Regents officials said.

"This is not good news," said Chancellor Tom Cole. "I'm concerned about them. I had inferred that the number of minorities was increasing. But that's not the case."

Since 1981, the percentage of blacks on West Virginia campuses has dropped from 4.3 percent to 3.8 percent of the total enrollment. Meanwhile, the number of Asians and Hispanics has remained steady at 1.7 and 0.3 percent, respectively.

Overall, the percentage of minorities in West Virginia colleges and universities has fallen from 5.95 percent in 1981 to 5.89 percent this school year.

"I don't have any hard-and-fast explanations for the decline right now," Cole said. "This is a question we'll have to pose at our next board meeting."

### Security crackdown extended to reporters covering Pentagon

**WASHINGTON** - The Defense Department has extended its general security crackdown to the news media, requiring fingerprints and background checks of reporters covering the Pentagon.

Pentagon officials, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday the change in procedures would be implemented in the next month and would apply to all correspondents seeking a Pentagon building pass.

Robert Sims, assistant defense secretary for public affairs, confirmed that changes would soon be made but declined to discuss specifics immediately.

### Powerful Nevada desert blast is sixth nuclear test of 1987

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** - An underground nuclear weapons test up to 10 times as powerful as the Hiroshima atomic bomb rocked the Nevada desert Thursday.

The 6:30 a.m. test, code-named Hardin, was the sixth announced at the Nevada Test Site this year. It registered 5.3 on the Richter scale at the National Earthquake Information Center, Boulder, Colo.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said the test shook the control center where he was located, 20 miles from the blast site, but said he had seen greater ground motion in other tests.

Boyer said the test appeared to have gone off normally, with no problems apparent.

The nuclear device was buried in a shaft 2,000 feet beneath Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

It was conducted for the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories.

There were 13 announced tests at the Nevada site last year. Not all tests are announced for security reasons.

There have been 665 announced tests at the Nevada site since testing began there in January 1951.

The test was listed by the Department of Energy as having an explosive yield of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT. All tests are listed as being less than 20 kilotons or 20 to 150 kilotons.

Tests close to the upper limits are announced in advance, as was the case with Hardin, so that managers of high-rise buildings in Las Vegas could make sure no workers would be in precarious positions.

### Ozone conference agrees on freeze, eventual reductions

**GENEVA** - Delegates from 31 countries have agreed in principle to freeze production of some chlorofluorocarbons that harm the ozone layer, the head of the U.N. Environment Program said Thursday.

The agreement, reached during a four-day U.N.-sponsored meeting that ended Thursday, also calls for the reduction by at least 20 percent of the chemicals known as CFCs, Mostafa Tolba told a news conference.

The meeting was the third since December aimed at stemming the growing use of CFCs, which are used in refrigerants, some plastic foams, and as solvents to clean electronic components.

Delegates, mostly scientific experts and lawyers, will return to their capitals for consultations on the agreement, Tolba said.

Scientists believe CFCs destroy the Earth's ozone layer, removing its natural shield against cancer-causing rays from the sun and possibly setting the stage for major climatic changes.

Tolba said he was "quite certain" that a meeting to sign a formal treaty on the CFC issue would go on as scheduled Sept. 14-16 in Montreal.

Delegates agreed to freeze production and imports of four CFCs at 1986 levels that make up 82 percent of the CFCs used today, Tolba said. They also agreed to reduce production and imports of those CFCs by 20 percent within two or three years after the treaty takes effect.

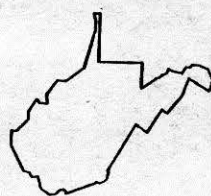
A five-year grace period would be given to countries with very low consumption of the chemicals, he said.

### American killed by Contras to be buried in Nicaragua

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** - The family of Benjamin Linder, the American the government says was killed by Contra rebels, arrived Thursday for a tearful encounter with Sandinista officials and said their son would be buried in Nicaragua.

"He worked here and he gave his life here, and he must be buried here. He belongs here," the father, David Linder, of Portland, Ore., said at Sandino International Airport. "He wanted to make this a better place for people to live."

When asked who killed his 27-year-old son, Linder responded, "Who killed Ben? Someone who paid someone who paid someone who paid someone and so on down the line to the president of the United States."





## WMUL wanting to go to stereo sound

By Thomas A. Taylor  
Reporter

A new stereo console is among several equipment changes WMUL has been making in preparation for a possible power increase, Charles G. Bailey, general manager, said.

The station is waiting for the Federal Communications Commission to reply on its request for a power increase from 176 watts to 1,134 watts, Bailey said.

If the station gets the increase it will change to stereophonic sound which WMUL is preparing for now, he said.

Chris K. Cobb, Charleston junior and production director, said the station replaced the console because it was old and could not be repaired. The new console has a good, clean sound that the station needs to go to stereo, he said.

More sensitive tone arms have been added to the turntables and the entire station is able to produce stereo sound all the way up to the transmitter which is housed on top of the Science Building, Cobb said.

The transmitter is going to be replaced, but because the new transmitter is more delicate and sensitive to temperature it cannot be installed until the Science Building has been renovated, Cobb said.

"We're waiting on the university, or the state of West Virginia, to hire a contractor to renovate the Science Building and we're waiting on the government (the FCC) to kick back a reply on our power increase," he said.

## Faculty featured in concert at Riverfront

By Buddy Davidson  
Reporter

Two Marshall faculty members will be featured in the newly formed Huntington Pops Orchestra on Friday, June 12, at Harris Riverfront Park.

Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, will be conducting the concert and soprano Linda Eikum Dobbs, music instructor, will be the featured soloist.

According to Williams, the concert is dedicated to Robert and Jane Shepherd, who recently died.

Jane Shepherd was a voice teacher at Marshall as well as a professional opera singer.

"Jane Shepherd was opera in Huntington," Williams said.

Seven other faculty members are regular members of the Chamber Orchestra and there will probably be a few students taking part in the summer concert, Williams said.

The Pops is basically made up of members from the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, Williams said. However, the Chamber Orchestra's season runs only from September until May so the Huntington Pops Orchestra was formed to fill the void.

The concert will feature light music such as Broadway hits, marches and the music of George Gershwin.

The theme of the evening is "Up, up and away my beautiful balloon."

At the conclusion of the concert, red and gold, helium-filled balloons will be released.

## Extra day of class reason for change

By John Himelrick  
Reporter

Students who put off signing up for classes may be surprised next fall, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

Registration will end a week earlier than before and classes will begin a day earlier.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, August 31, so there will not be regular registration Monday, Eddins said.

After August 28 there will be a \$15 late charge added to register late.

Eddins said another change is during the first week of class students will be able to adjust their schedule when it is most convenient for them, not just on certain days.

The primary reason for the changes is to include an extra day of class, Eddins said. Also, students do not mind the continuous registration process.

The week before fall semester, students will be able to register in Memorial Student Center 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Eddins said moving all registration to MSC after the end of the second summer term offers more room and it should make it easier to accommodate a larger number of students.

The move will make registration and adjustment period more comfortable for students because they can avoid waiting in line in the crowded halls of Old Main, Eddins said.

## Missionary

From Page 1

Japanese is different in that they don't have a concept of what sin is," she said. Although a lot of Americans do not understand what sin is either, it is easier to explain it to Americans, she said. The Japanese comprehension of sin is something that harms another person such as murder or stealing, but not lust or selfishness, she said.

Another barrier the group encountered was existing religious beliefs, primarily Buddhism and Shintoism. But where Cook's group was they dealt more with ancestor worship, she said.

"As we would go up and down the coast we could see the big houses where they rest their ancestors," she said.

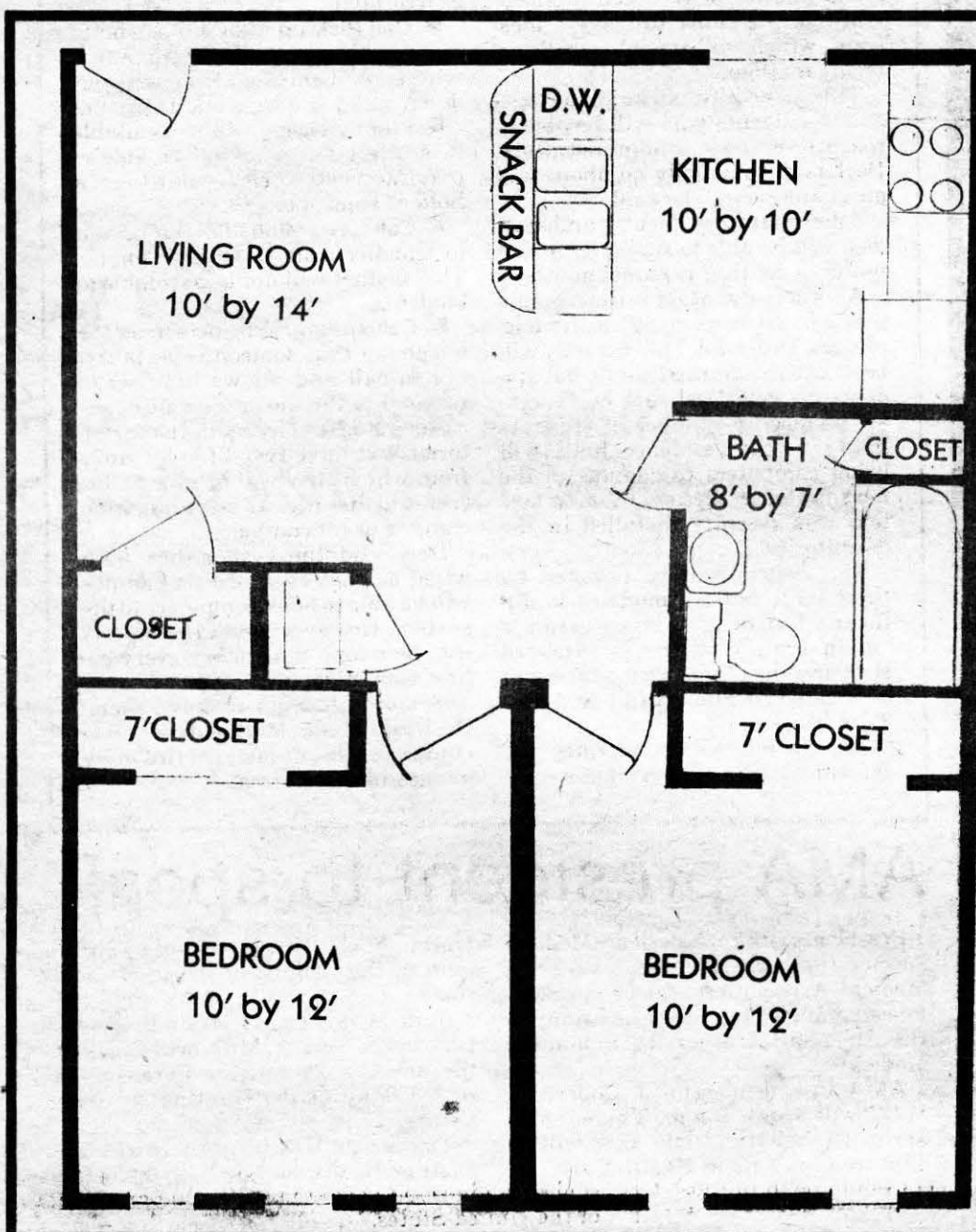
To deal with this ancestor worship, Cook said her group would ask where the ancestors went after death. She said this would get the Japanese to question their beliefs.

The older Japanese were the most set in these beliefs. However, most of the people they worked with were younger and more open-minded, she said.

There was a different problem with the younger generation, however. "The Japanese are group-oriented and there is no individuality like there is here," she said. A lot of people rejected the message they brought for fear of being rejected by their peers and family, Cook said.

For example, Cook said it took one convert four weeks before she had the courage to tell her Buddhist parents about her decision.

"She doesn't have any friends now because she (the convert) is a Christian. When you become a Christian in Japan you break off from the norm completely," Cook explained.



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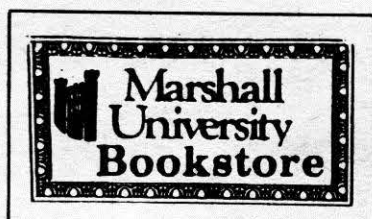
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## New phone system to offer 400 options

By Abbey Dunlap  
Special Correspondent

Reaching out to touch someone will take on a whole meaning June 26 when Marshall's new telephone system goes into operation, according to the director of campus technology.

Dr. William S. Deel said an AT&T System 85, capable of connecting an infinite number of telephones, will replace the university's current Centrex System.

Marshall will be the only state college or university to have this complete communications system as well as one of the first nationally, Deel said.

It will cost approximately \$3 million to install, half of which will be spent on rewiring the campus, Deel said. Unlike the current system, it will be housed on campus. The telephones are essentially computers. And all but students will be able to tell who is calling before picking up the receiver because the computer/phone will flash the name on a small screen. It is not practical to install these for students, Deel said, because numbers change each year.

In the case of an administrator and faculty, incoming calls will go directly to their office, ring three times and if the administrator chooses not to answer, the call will be transferred to the secretary. If there is no answer, a recorded message will ask the caller to leave a message, which will go into an "electronic mailbox."

This especially will be advantageous to students who will be able to reach professors or administrators, Deel said. "Virtually no phone will go unanswered," he said.

Administrators, faculty and staff also will be able to simply type in a name to get that person's number.

Another advantage is that computers can be hooked up to the telephones, Deel said. This not only will be of use to administrators, but students as well. Deel said he expects an increasing number of students living in the residence halls will bring computers to campus in the next few years. He said the new system was recently installed in the dormitories.

The system will be powered by three large battery modules in different buildings. The system's "main brain" will be in Prichard Hall and the other two modules will be located in Smith Hall and also Twin Towers.

The switch which operates the system is digital which means voice

### Advantages of new phones:

- Innovative
- Hi-tech
- IDs caller  
(before answering)
- Computer linking
- Message-taking
- Call waiting
- Call forwarding

patterns will be transformed into binary computer language instead of the normal electrical sound patterns.

The use of fiber optic wires will enable messages to be carried 35 times faster than normal wire. It also will help the system handle both computer and human voices at the same time.

Another advantage is that the system will connect with the Medical School at the the Veterans Administration Hospital by way of microwaves. Doctors Memorial Building on Sixth Avenue also will be connected. This means only four numbers will be needed, as in campus building-to-building calls.

Deel said this system offers 400 different features. The following are a few examples of options that will be available.

■ **Call Pick-up** allows a person to answer his or her phone from anywhere on campus. This will cut down on a lot of leg work, Deel said.

■ **Priority calling** will be available to a select few who will be able to override a call when needing to get a hold of someone.

■ **Call forwarding** allows a person to transfer calls to another phone. This feature will not be available to students.

■ **Call waiting.** Tells person on the telephone that someone else is trying to call and allows him/her to respond to the incoming call.

Also, students living in the dormitories will have two different rings from which they will be able to discern whether the call is coming from campus or off-campus.

Deel said the system has been wired so that everyone on campus will be able to hook computers to the system. However, he said he expects it to be a long time before everyone has computers, but expects more and more students to have them. Deel said students already can use computer modems on the new phones in the dorms.

## AMA president to speak

Presidents of the American Medical Association and the West Virginia Medical Association will be speakers for ceremonies Thursday and Friday at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

AMA President John J. Coury Jr., M.D., will speak 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall. His topic will be "Future Concerns in Health Care."

Coury, a Wheeling native, is a general and pediatric surgeon in Port

Huron, Mich. He also serves as chairman of the Council of World Medical Association.

State Medical Association President Charles E. Turner, M.D., will speak at the school's Investiture Ceremony 8 p.m. Friday at the Huntington Civic Center.

Turner, a Huntington internist-gastroenterologist, has been a clinical professor of medicine at the School of Medicine since 1977.



## Graduating senior who has experience on both sides compares U.S. and Liberia

By Maria Curia  
Reporter

Although many people will receive their degrees at commencement in May, only one of them is from Liberia.

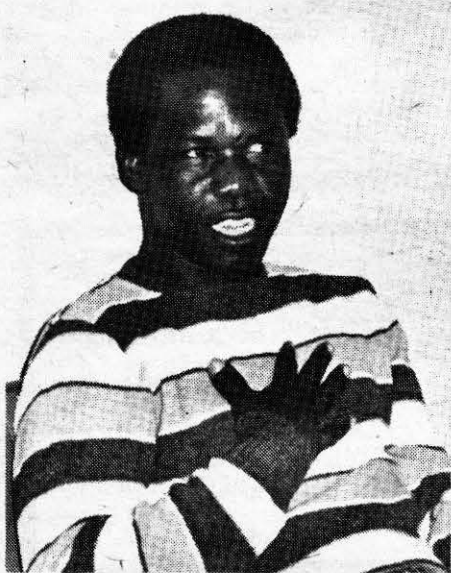
John Seh David will receive his Master's in Education/Administration at the ceremony May 9. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Cuttington University in Liberia.

David, in his early 30's, plans to continue his studies and enter the Doctorate program here on campus. However, he must first return home to work two years for the government, which helped pay for his education.

In discussing his culture, David pointed out both similarities and differences between the two nations.

"Our educational curriculum follows the same patterns as schools in the states, but the emphasis is slightly different," David said.

High school students in Liberia are required to take 5-6 years of French, because some parts of Africa were colonized by the French and "it's good to be able to converse with your neighbors and business associates," David said.



David

## Progress center's future secure despite state budget changes

By John Himelrick  
Reporter

A bright future is ahead for the Center for Regional Progress, according to its new director John Spears.

The financial stability of the center is good, Spears said. He is not worried about changes in the state and federal budgets. According to Spears, state and federal grants change continually.

"There will always be a desire for the state to provide certain services to the community and local government," he said. "They need a network to do that and we are that network."

The center, which has been in operation since 1984, has completed 47 major projects aimed at the depressed areas in southern West Virginia. It is funded by state and federal grants from the Governor's Office of Community and Industrial Development, the Economic Development Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Grants to the center totaled over \$400,000 this year. The center employs

Our biggest limitations are based on a lack of technology.

John Seh David

Although drugs are a more prominent problem here, David said that students in Liberia are very careful not to get caught because they are kicked out of school. Teen-age pregnancy, another Liberian problem, carries stiff penalties as well. If a girl becomes pregnant, she is automatically moved to night school, separate from other students, David said, although this is a bigger problem in urban areas.

The government can't seem to build enough schools or hire too many teachers, David said. "It is not unusual to have 90 students in one class." Liberia receives 100 teachers a year from the United States through the Peace Corps Program.

However, "we don't have any government-funded programs such as Welfare; so, it is common for one to help raise other's children," David said. Although he is not married, David was taking care of seven children at one point.

"Our biggest limitations are based on a lack of technology," David said.

But Liberian life does have its advantages. "You could travel from here to Charleston by taxi for about \$2.50 if you were in Liberia," David said.

Also, Liberians are not as dependent on telephones as much as Americans. David said when Liberians want to talk to someone, "we just pick up and go see him."

But most of the social activities such as sports, night clubs, television and movies are very similar in the two countries. "We have 'Gimme a Break' and 'Simon & Simon' too," he said.

"Americans seem to be more tolerant toward society," David added in retrospect, while Liberians are more closely-knit.

four full-time professionals, three clerical and three graduate assistants.

"The center is designed to bridge the town-gown gap," Spears said, by providing technical assistance to the community and government about economic development problems.

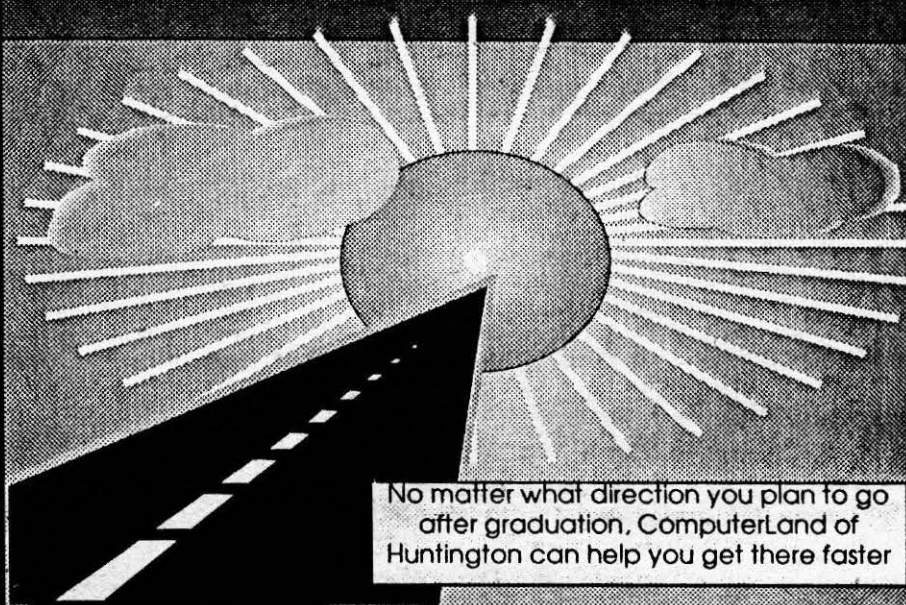
"The center should work as a catalyst to bring the faculty and staff together with the local government."

Services of the center are available to city governments, counties, corporations, and small businesses in the area. If an organization needs economic advice and shows an inability to pay for these services, arrangements will be made to provide them free of charge, Spears said. The fee for providing economic advising comes from state grant money.

Other organizations which have the ability to pay will contract the center to do an analysis and directly pay the center.

The selling of these services to the business community makes money to support state and federal grants.

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# Town, gown officials eyeing turbo power

## Nitzschke, Faerber plan to discuss possibility of cogeneration plant

By Pat Sanders  
Reporter

Marshall and city government buildings may soon be receiving heat, air conditioning and electricity from an unusual source — jet engines.

Powerful jet engines (turbines) are currently being used in cogeneration plants across the country, and such a facility might save Marshall approximately \$1.5 million in electrical bills each year, said Kanawha Falls senior Stephen M. Matthews, research assistant to Professor Earnest Cole, chairman of the Department of Finance and Business Law.

Matthews said cogeneration is the process of generating electricity from huge engines and processing excess heat into steam for heat and air conditioning.

"When a jet engine operates, excess heat is lost through the back of the engine and wasted," Matthews said. "Essentially, what these plants do is catch the excess and use it to generate steam."

Matthews said Marshall officials are interested in a joint cooperation with the City of Huntington and Cabell County to build a cogeneration plant. "Everyone is very interested in the project," he said. "This is a project which not only saves money but generates

revenue."

"President (Dale F.) Nitzschke indicated he is for this project," Matthews said. "He has set up a meeting with Kenneth Faerber (the energy commissioner) May 8 and said he would seek funding for the project."

Funding for the cogeneration plant might be minimal, however, as far as Marshall is concerned.

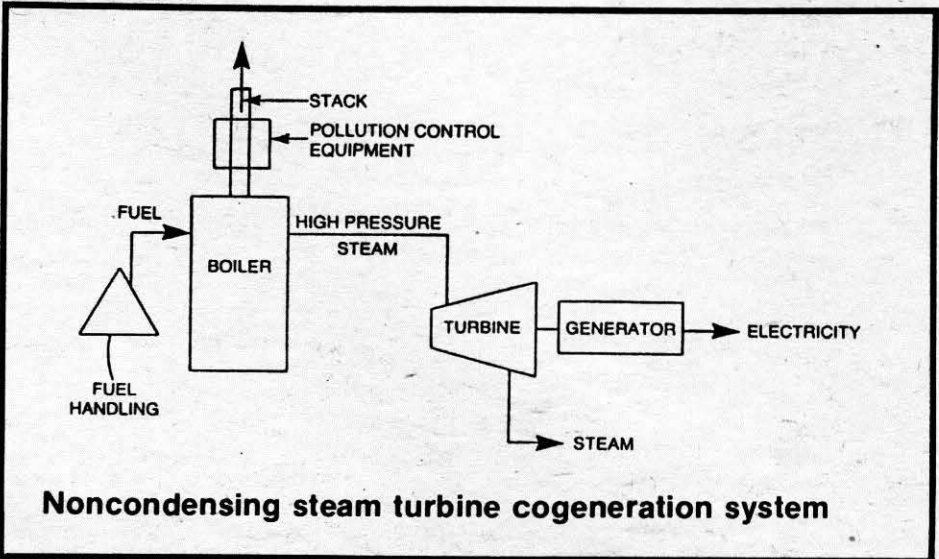
Matthews said Marshall could build a cogeneration plant by means similar to San Francisco State or the University of California at Berkeley.

"San Francisco State owns their cogeneration plant, and they sell their excess energy to the utility company," he said. "They have a \$1.2 million interest subsidy grant from the U.S. Department of Education."

Berkeley is also using cogeneration for its power needs, and according to the January issue of Power Magazine, did not supply any funding for the project.

According to the article, the plant was built under California's Private Investment Cogeneration Program. Development, financing, design, engineering, construction, management, parts, major components, operation and maintenance are provided by outside companies.

Matthews said West Virginia schools which use cogeneration could save and generate more revenue than



California schools.

"The California schools have to buy natural gas to operate the plant," Matthews said. "In West Virginia, we are sitting on gas fields. We can drill for the gas ourselves."

The cogeneration plant can be operated by natural gas, coal, wood or any other type of fuel producing heat. Utilizing the familiar jet engine (turbine), compressed natural gas is used as fuel, and the turbine turns a generator. Matthews said the heat coming out the rear is processed through a heat recovery boiler into steam.

In a steam-driven turbine, fuel is used to produce high pressure steam in the boiler, Matthews said, and then the steam enters and turns the turbine.

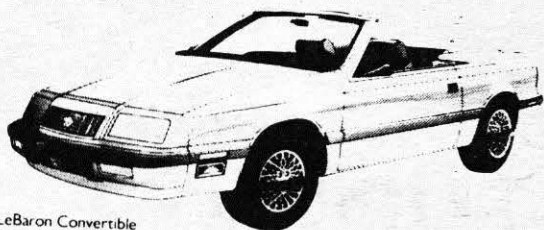
The turbine then turns the generator, producing electricity.

After the steam goes through the turbine, Matthews said it is piped out to heat buildings in the winter, and in the summer, the steam is used in absorption cooling to air condition the buildings.

The university can also use the cogeneration plant as a educational tool for various classes, Matthews said.

"Geology classes can examine and identify rocks first hand as we drill in the gas wells," Matthews said. "Students can do meter readings in the buildings to determine how much electricity they will need. Business students can study the financial aspects of the project. There will be lots of hands-on opportunities."

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Starts Fri. 5/1



# GEARING UP FOR FINALS

Cramming? Just reviewing?  
Experts have tips for both

Text by Sherri Richmond

Study regularly. Review often. And start all over again.

These are the laws of taking finals as outlined by Sharon E. Lake, academic skills specialist of the Student Development Center.

"To be a good student and do well in finals, students must start preparing for their finals from the first day of class," Lake said.

To retain the needed information, students must store it in their long-term memories and to do that, study must start when the class does, she said.

"You aren't as apt to tense up during your final if you have studied and prepared yourself for the test from the start," she said.

Some tips Lake suggested in preparing for finals:

- Find out what the exam will cover.
- Make a study schedule giving enough time to study and review each subject.
- Take short breaks between study sessions.
- Don't depend on study groups.
- Be positive.
- Relax the hour before the exam.

"These suggestions should help the student live through finals with minimal discomfort and anxiety," she said.

But Lake said she realizes some students will break the studying law and cram instead.

"I don't encourage students to get in the habit of cramming," Lake said. "But I do want them to know the correct way to cram if they must."

Lake's tips for cramming.

**First, find out exactly what is required for the exam:**

- Ask your instructor what the exam will cover and what kinds of questions will be used.
- Get copies of previous exams if possible.
- Talk to friends who have taken the course previously.

**Second, organize yourself for maximum efficiency:**

- Eat on schedule all week.
- Get a normal amount of sleep each night.
- Take time off from any out-of-school jobs or other activities.
- Plan an after-exam party, trip or treat as a reward for surviving finals.

**Third, learn what you need to know for the exam:**

- Study selectively.
- Make summary sheets from class and textbook notes.
- Use any extra time to read over all class notes and review the textbook.

Finals stress common, but  
not inevitable, prof says

Text by Kimberly Mitchell  
& Valerie Norton

With finals drawing closer, students may begin to feel the pressure building — the same pressure which often builds into a common ailment known as stress.

Dr. Donald D. Chezick, chairman of the psychology department, said stress is one of the main reasons students come for treatment to the psychology clinic on campus.

Inability to sleep and increased alcohol and drug consumption are the most common physical symptoms among students. "Otherwise the ailments are pretty individualized," Chezick said.

Test anxiety, problems with personal relationships and social pressure are all common factors which lead to stress, he said.

Chezick said stress seems to be at its worse toward the end of the semester because students have so many things on their minds at once. The sudden build-up is sometimes too much to deal with.

But there are ways to deal with this problem.

Resident Adviser Tamma Terrell, Parkersburg junior, said, "I try to let the girls on my floor make noise. I let them scream in the hallway and crank up their stereos. I find that it breaks up the monotony and eases the tension."

Some students said they experience mood swings before finals. "I get really irritable," said Carla M. Sullivan, Ravenswood sophomore.

Cindi Pinkerton, St. Marys freshman, said she finds herself yelling at her best friends.

"It sure isn't easy to remain calm and collected through finals," Tina Tozzie, Pittsburgh freshman, said. "I'll try to, but it's hard to study and do well because you're so worried about not doing well."

Richie L. Clark, Wahama freshman, said a trick he uses to get through finals is consuming caffeine to stay alert. "I must drink a ton of Mountain Dew. But I don't like to get stressed out. I try to take it easy."

Chezick suggested if at all possible get away from the environment causing the stress, but if this is impossible, students should become involved in something totally different — like a new hobby.

"I try to set up times to just take a break," Valerie Sloan, Amma freshman, said. "I sometimes watch television, go for a walk, or just sit around and do nothing."

And should all else fail, Chezick suggested trying relaxation exercises or listening to relaxation tapes.

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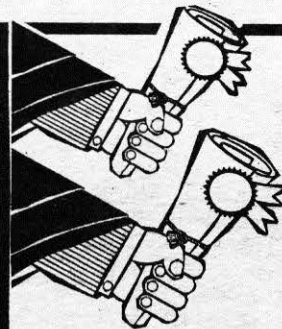
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## Religious Directory

**Central Church of the Nazarene:** Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

**First Presbyterian:** Dr. Ernest T. Thompson. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

**Twentieth Street Baptist Church** Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

**Grace Gospel Church:** Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

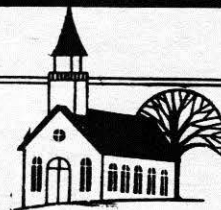
**Highlawn Presbyterian Church:** Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist:** Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**Fifth Avenue Baptist:** Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

**Young Chapel A.M.E. Church:** 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

**B'nai Shalom Congregation:** Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

**Norway Avenue Church of Christ:** John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.



## Marshall's debate team outranks Harvard, takes 14th place in national tournament

By Kimberly Mitchell  
Reporter

When most people hear the term "dynamic duo," they usually envision Batman and Robin, but that is not the case where the debate team of McDaniel and Stewart is concerned.

Kerri McDaniel, Huntington junior, and Emily Stewart, Huntington sophomore, recently competed in the National Debate Tournament held in Baton Rouge, La. There they ranked 14 out of 250 competing schools, outranking both Harvard and Cornell. The subject chosen for debate was "Mandatory Drug Testing: An Unwarranted Invasion of Privacy."

The competition consisted of eight pre-elimination rounds. Further elimination left them in 14th place.

McDaniel said there are not many female debate teams competing nationally. "It's a lot better than last year," she said, referring to previous bad treatment by male counterparts. "It's sort of a respect thing now; they don't really treat us bad or anything."

However, according to McDaniel, judges were a different story. Their first round of debate was against the Air Force Academy. Both the judges and the opposing team were male; the Air Force team won the round by a 2 - 1 decision. Later, however, McDaniel said that one of the judges came over and told her and Stewart

that he could not understand how the other team had taken the match, since he felt they had won every point.

After the preliminary rounds, McDaniel said the two top teams were paired off for a power match. McDaniel and Stewart went up against the team from McCallister College, who went on to win the competition.

Although McDaniel and Stewart did not take first place, good came from their showing. Both women have been offered debate scholarships at other schools: McDaniel will be traveling to Southwest Missouri State, in Springfield, Mo., while Stewart will be heading to St. Paul, Minn. to join the top ranked McCallister team.

## Calendar

Returning Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143.

Minority Students' Program will sponsor "Pizazz" — spring graduation and awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m. today at Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6705.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154.

International Students Office will sponsor a reception to honor international graduates from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. today in the MSC Alumni Lounge. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

20th Street Baptist Church will sponsor a car wash Saturday afternoon at the 5th Ave. Burger King.

PROWL Fellowship Group will sponsor a donation car wash from 1 — 5 p.m. Sunday at the 5th Ave. Burger King.

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# Frassinelli marched to beat of a quieter drum

By Anita Kniceley  
Reporter

It wasn't noisy.

It wasn't glorifying.

But it was, in the words of outgoing Student Body President John Frassinelli, a year of accomplishment in student government.

In a recent interview, Frassinelli discussed what he considered to be the accomplishments and failures of his administration. He is graduating and will be succeeded to the chief executive seat by Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior and his vice president.

Frassinelli, a business major interested in finance, said although he was not vocal about it, he thinks he had his share of accomplishments. "The glory doesn't matter," he said. "If you are doing a good job and feel you are doing a good job, it is enough."

Frassinelli said his most important accomplishment was keeping offices out of 2W20 in the Memorial Student Center. Frassinelli had said the Memorial

Student Center was just that — a center for students, not offices. But he said keeping offices out was a time-consuming and seemingly relentless battle.

Another right Frassinelli slated as keeping intact was the students' right to private records. He and his administration initiated the rewriting of the privacy policy to include restrictions on who had access to computer files. The rewriting is being done by Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of academic affairs, and should be close to completion, Frassinelli said.

But there were also disappointments. One project Frassinelli was not able to see to fruition was the faculty profiles. The profiles were to list information about each class offered and what the professors would expect of the students who enrolled in them. Some faculty were skeptical of its benefit.

Frassinelli said if he could do the project over, he would have started it in the summer. But he said he thinks after presenting the plan to different faculty groups, it has begun to get more support. He still thinks the profiles are workable, he said, adding that he hopes the next administration will pursue it.

Some of Frassinelli's platform planks did not work out — but not because they were not attempted, he

said. Some of the planks were impossible because of lack of funds, while others died because of a lack of student support, he said.

For example, after researching a telephone registration system, he said he found out it would cost \$70,000 to \$80,000. Improving the academic advising system — another of his planks — also would have cost more money than the amount available.

"Everyone wants new things, but when you can't pay for what you have got, there is not much one can do."

The proposal to have a ticket office on campus for Civic Center activities was dropped after the David Lee Roth concert. Frassinelli said if no more than 500 discounted tickets could be sold to students for one of the hottest concerts in the country, it obviously would be impossible to have a profitable office on campus.

Frassinelli said he believes he represented the students well but that he did so by working within the framework of the campus' political structure, instead of against it. "In the past, student government seemed at odds with the administration and/or the faculty. If you work within the system you can have more effect and get the job done better," he said.

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## Special ed professor retires after a life spent 'doing it all'

By Greg Stone  
Staff Writer

When Dr. Katherine W. Simpkins retires at the end of this semester, she surely won't sit at home and regret not doing this and that with her life. Because, chances are, she's probably already done it.

The special education professor who has taught at Marshall since 1971 has worked as a practical nurse supervisor and secretary in a mountain hospital, a World War II employee with the War Department, has travelled to other countries to study education systems and given birth to a college instructor.

Simpkins, whose husband Norman taught in Marshall's Sociology Department for 30 years before retiring last August, grew up in the mountains of Carroll County, Va., where her father was a Presbyterian home missionary.

"I was the oldest of five children," she says, from her small office in Jenkins Hall. "We had a two-room schoolhouse, but there was no one in my age class, so I was sort of lonely as a child."

At the age of 10, Simpkins went to Crossnore, N.C. to a boarding house set up by two doctors who wanted mountain students to have a place to board.

She graduated from the high school at 16 and went to Berea College in Berea, Ky., a work-study institution.

There she met her husband.

"I remember he was in all of my classes, because they placed you according to test scores," she said. "I worked in the college hospital there and one day he had gotten into some poison ivy. They gave him some medicine that turned his skin black. He was so funny-looking."

While Norman returned to Marshall, Katherine came back to Crossnore to serve as executive secretary. After two years there, it was on to Eastern Kentucky University where she got her undergraduate degree and a job as dean of women in the early 1940s. Because of her office training she was "drafted" to work in Washington D.C. at the War Department's Air Force photographic library.

"We worked six days a week and got paid five," she said. "That was our contribution to the war effort. I was responsible for incoming photos from the field that had visual information that would have been helpful to the enemy."

Katherine and Norman were married during this time and moved to New York where Katherine worked for the Signal Corps Photographic Center. Then Norman was transferred overseas and Katherine once again made her way back to Crossnore and Garrett Memorial Hospital. Because she had nursing training as a student living at



Simpkins

Staff photo by John Himelrick

Crossnore, she was hired as a nursing supervisor and accountant. Her daughter Karen, who teaches in the Sociology Department at Marshall, was born.

When Norman returned from the war the two moved back to Huntington, Norman to finish his education and Katherine to work as a secretary. However, the family was not finished moving. When Norman went to teach at the University of North Carolina, she returned to the mountains to teach elementary school.

In the late 1960s, the family was back in the Tri-State area. Katherine earned her masters from Bowling Green and doctorate in elementary education and

school psychology from Ohio University. She began teaching at Marshall in 1971.

In the early and mid-1970s, Simpkins became interested in how foreign education systems function while visiting Karen, who was a student at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She spent a sabbatical year in Denmark in 1979 studying the language and visiting schools.

Retirement will give her a chance to reflect, she said, and do new things.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed it," she said. "I'll remember the things I've done, but I'll do some things I've always wanted to do too."

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## New resident advisers selected for fall term

By Christine Peyton  
Reporter

New resident advisers for the fall semester have been announced after four months of interviewing.

Applicants chosen were notified by letter a week prior to Easter vacation, said Gary Kimble, assistant director of residence life. The letters also told applicants which building and floor they would serve, he said.

Alternate positions still are available for one male and five females.

A camping trip which was to be the final phase of interviewing procedure was postponed and later cancelled because most students already had other plans by the time it was rescheduled, Kimble said.

But even without the trip, interviewers spent a total of seven or eight hours with each candidate — enough time to make picking the fall's RAs easy, Kimble said.

The new resident advisers this fall for each residence hall are:

**Buskirk:** Julie M. Sparks, Ona, W.Va. sophomore.

**Holderby:** Margie Weed, Rupert, W.Va., sophomore; Sherry Cook,

Welch sophomore; Tanya T. Alderman, West Warwick, R.I. sophomore; Jill Scott, Roderfield, W.Va., freshman; and Tim S. Hanshaw, Daniel, W.Va., sophomore;

**Hodges:** Robert C. Christopher and John R. Justice, Parkersburg sophomores; Jerry A. Green, Welch junior; and Scott D. Skeens, Given, W.Va., freshman.

**Twin Towers East:** Ross M. Cavanaugh, Parkersburg junior; Brian K. Atkinson, Beckley sophomore; James F. Madison, West Point, N.Y., sophomore; David W. Brobst, Parkersburg sophomore; David Trader, St. Mary's, W.Va., junior; and Rich McIntyre, St. Albans sophomore.

**Twin Towers West:** Linda C. Adkins, Holden, W.Va., sophomore; Kendra Swiger, Walsh, W.Va., freshman; Dina Thymius, Lewisburg freshman; and Cheryl L. Counts, Washington, W.Va., freshman.

Kimble said most students apply for a resident adviser job because the position gives them great experience for many other jobs after they graduate, and it is a way to get to know people.

## Cadets given awards during outing in park

Marshall's ROTC battalion gathered at Ritter Park Thursday afternoon to honor about 30 fellow cadets being given awards for everything from knowledge of military history to marksmanship.

Unlike most awards ceremonies, which call for formal dress, the uniform of the day was physical training dress. The cadets formed up at 1 p.m., ran for a while, received their awards, played volleyball, had a picnic and then ran two miles before being dismissed. It wasn't the Hilton, but no one seemed to mind.

Cadets receiving awards were:

John Hodge, George C. Marshall Award; Jeffrey Miles, Shane Shockey, James Madison and Lee Sanford, Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award; John Hodge, President's ROTC Award; James Runyon, John Marshall Award; Shawn Reger, Association of the United States Army Award; Jerry DeJarnett, Professor of Military Science Award; Nancy Banzhof, National Defense Transportation Association Award.

Steve Palmer, American Logistics Association Award; Robert Reed, Armed Forces Communication and Electronic Association Award; Gre-

gory Bell, Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal; David S. Simonton, Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Tom Turman, Reserve Officers Association Bronze Medal; Ed McKay, The Retired Officers Association Award; Russel Crane, American Legion Military Excellence Award; Michael Anastasia, American Legion Auxiliary Military Excellence Award; Gregory Wilcoxon and Todd Rodeheaver, American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award; Lorita Garipoli, Veterans of Foreign Wars Award; Catherine Cotton, American Veterans of World War II Award; Eric Drake, The National Sojourners Award; William K. Highberger, Sons of the American Revolution Award; Roland D. Esque, Military Order of World Wars (gold medal); Karin T. Mann, Military Order of World Wars (silver medal); Laura Jarrell, Military Order of World Wars (bronze medal); John Haynes, Daughters of the American Revolution Award; Aretha Franklin, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal; Roger Jennings, The Society of The War of 1812; Roy T. Barnette, Association of the United States Army Military History Award; Russel Crane, Chad Light, Tom Turman and Mark Troy, Ranger Award; and Ira J. Shaffer, Rifle Team Award.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Dean of Coaches

### Jack Cook winningest coach ever at Marshall

By Shawn Holliday  
Staff Writer

*Two outs in the bottom of the last inning. Bases are loaded for the Herd. The score is tied 6-6, and one run will win the game.*

*It's decision time for Jack Cook, head coach of the Marshall University baseball team. Baseball allows for more second-guessing than any other sport.*

Cook entered the 1987 season in his 22nd year of decision-making as the Herd mentor. Last year, Cook won his 364th career game, and shot past the immortal Cam Henderson as the winningest coach in Marshall history in any sport.

Cook speaks modestly of the achievement. "I guess that's sort of a positive thing. You've survived 22 years and evidently you've done a decent job or you wouldn't have been around that long," he said. I'm glad to be mentioned even in the same sentence with him (Henderson) because he was a great coach at Marshall."

He is not pondering retirement quite yet. "I don't feel like I'm ready to take my last walk across the lines or anything. When I go out there I feel like I did 22 years ago. I don't have any feel-

ing of being ready to quit. I feel like I'm ready to go 20 more years. When I get out on the baseball field I always get young again for some reason. That's what the game does to me.

*Marshall had won nine of their last 11 games, and needed this game against Concord to close in on the .500 mark for the 1987 season. At the plate was the ninth man in the batting order. Should Cook opt for a pinch-hitter? The decision was all his.*

In all the years of making crucial on-the-field decisions many people may have no doubt questioned some of Cook's decisions, it's the nature of the game. However, the one area Jack Cook has never lamented over is his career.

Cook was a coaching success at the junior high and high school levels. As an instructor at Cammack Junior High, Cook coached football and basketball, and coached baseball at Huntington High, where Cammack students went.

When the offer came to coach at Marshall, Cook was hesitant. He had won three state championships for the Pony Express - in 1961, '64, and '66. "They came to me. They knew me through Huntington High."

When Cook finally made the decision

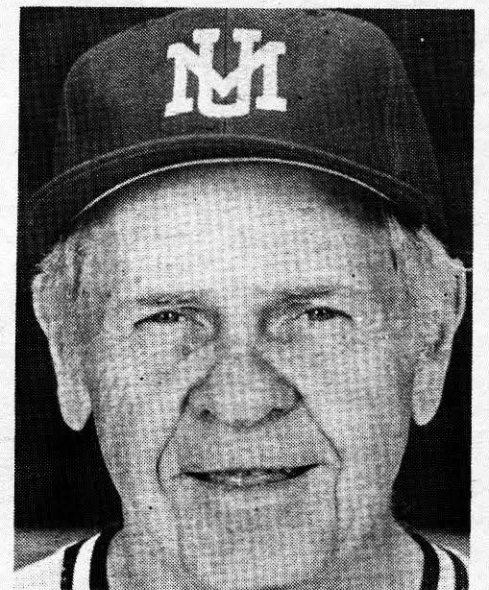
to come to Marshall it was teaching, not baseball that lured him onto the college scene.

"I wouldn't have gone to just coach baseball," he said. "I was happy with Huntington High and I was happy with my teaching and coaching, but I wanted to coach at a higher level, yet I didn't want to take a job for just coaching baseball. I wanted a little job security such as teaching in the Physical Education department and also coaching baseball."

"I really enjoyed teaching at Cammack and coaching at Huntington High, but I did want to coach at a higher level and get my feet wet to see what I could do. When they came through with the teaching job along with the coaching then I went ahead and took it."

"I really enjoy my teaching. I teach first aid classes and activity classes here at Marshall. It goes along with the coaching. I enjoy the dual capacity. I don't think I'd want to just coach baseball, I enjoy it much better being able to teach classes. It's been a good relationship both ways."

When Cook arrived in 1967, it was not his first tour of duty on the collegiate level. Twelve years earlier, he coached at Marshall on a part-time basis.



Cook

After his team finished with a 2-11 record Cook decided against keeping the job. "Well, it was tough right off because here I am teaching in elementary and going over to Marshall to coach guys I didn't even know. It was very unorganized that year to say the least."

Getting the baseball job at Marshall with the teaching job attached was as important to Jack Cook as seeing his athletes getting their education - it's typical Cook philosophy. "A lot of my philosophy is the same. I still feel that a kid comes to school for an education and that's what he should get out of it, baseball is secondary. It can go

See COOK, Page 15

## Loss in 1st game nixes winning year, Herd wins nightcap over Rio Grande

By T.R. Massey  
Reporter

Although that one elusive win that would have put the Herd over the .500 mark for the season slipped through its fingers as the season ended with a split at Rio Grande, Coach Jack Cook said his team would have had no problems with a winning season had it not been for the weather.

The Thundering Herd dropped the first of two games Wednesday to the small Ohio college, 11-7, but came back to win the nightcap, 6-2.

"I feel like we had two different seasons this year," Cook said. "We started off rough, then we had the snow and the rain." Cook pointed out that his team had won 13 of the last 16 it played, a big turn-around from the 2-14 start.

"We really anticipate a great season next year. Lots of the guys who are playing really well right now are freshmen and sophomores," Cook said. "If it

had not been for the lousy weather, we could have won 20 games easily."

The Herd lost six valuable conference games this season and several other non-conference games to inclement weather.

Seniors departing from the Marshall roster this year are veteran pitcher Ed Harris, professional hopeful at center field Robbie Morrison, backup catcher Brian Mahaffey and infielders Skip Holbrook and Jon Hart. "All the seniors leaving are very steady players and did their jobs well for me," Cook said.

Morrison will be attending the Cincinnati Reds camp in hopes of being picked in the draft, Cook said. "Robbie has been running and dieting, he's really determined. I hope the best for him."

Marshall almost won both games at Rio Grande, but horseshoes and handgrenades baseball is not. The Redmen hit four homeruns in the opener, handing Ray Nolan a loss and dropping his record to 2-3. Marshall had gone ahead

in the first inning, 3-1, and led the game 5-4 going into the fourth. With the lead intact at 7-6 in the bottom of the sixth, Redmen Jeff Leeth hit a three-run homer that put his team ahead for good.

Tony Taylor also hit well in the first game for Rio Grande, adding two round-trippers for the Redmen cause. Marshall reliever John Chafin came into the game in the sixth to no avail, as the Herd could not answer with any runs in the top of the seventh.

Harris started the second game and picked up a five-hitter in his college finale. Harris finished the season at 4-4. The Herd scored one in the first then Dave Piepenbrink spanked a three-run homer in the top of the second to put Marshall up 4-0.

The Redmen scored no runs until the bottom of the sixth, but those two were too little, too late. Harris closed the door in the bottom of the seventh to give his team the win, 6-2. Holbrook went two-for-three to help the team along in his final game.

## Track team has home meet under the lights

Fresh from twin third-place finishes at the Southern Conference championships, the Marshall track teams return home for Saturday's Twilight Invitational, an evening meet under the lights at the Marshall track.

Field events start at 3 p.m., and the meet continues until 9 p.m. Virginia Tech will be the main competition in both men's and women's division, according to Marshall Coach Dennis Brachna. A tough Ohio women's team will also come.

Rounding out the field in both divisions are SC foe Davidson, West Virginia State, Glenville and Rio Grande.

Brachna said he is letting his team have a little fun at the meet. "We're going to let the athletes enter the events they want to," he said. For example, Charlie Ward will tackle the steeplechase for the first time, and steeplechaser Rob Pate will run, of all things, the 400-meter hurdles. Rob Mitchell, whose specialty is the 800, will become a sprinter and run the 200 and 400.

Tywanda Abercrombie will not run Saturday because of her knee injury. Hurdler Lynn Kochendorfer is still battling strep throat and is questionable and men's distance runner Richard Stewart, who has battled injury all year, is having his wisdom teeth pulled. Clifford Simpkins was recently dismissed from the squad.

A limited Herd contingent will travel to the Pitt Invitational May 9.

## Freshman boxer comes to campus from ESPN

By Raymond Stanley  
Reporter

While many students have regularly watch ESPN, a Moundsville freshman has had a more intimate experience with the all-sports network - he has appeared on it five times.

An adult fitness major, Rocky Eugene Young is a professional boxer, the state junior lightweight champion

with a 19-1 record including 10 knockouts.

The 23-year-old said he has been boxing professionally since 1984, when he claimed his first victory over Chris Diaz in a fight aired on ESPN.

Since his first fight, ESPN has followed Young for much of his career, including his only loss, a bout in Moundsville against Jerry Franco of Sioux City, Iowa.

Young said he would like a chance to

face Franco again. "I'd definitely beat him if it came down to another chance," he said. But, not wanting to sound cocky, he said, "I have to maintain my confidence. I don't think I'm better than anyone else."

While some might have difficulties juggling school and a career, Young said he does not let his classes get in the way of boxing. "It's my job. It's just like getting up and going to work." He

See ROCKY, Page 15



# I'm fired? Ha! I quit fifteen minutes ago!

Finals are around the corner and it is time to stock up on No-Doz!

And yes, this is the last issue with Yours Truly as "sports guru." 'Tis time to, as they say, get the hell out of Chrysler, er uh, Dodge. But not without having some fun.

Without further ado, the year in review:

**TAKE THAT, STREET AND SMITH'S:** This otherwise sound pre-season publication, as well as others, noted the exit of Football Coach Stan Parrish and record-setting quarterback Carl Fodor and picked the Herd to go down the drain. Good one. It ends up Marshall gets a better coach and two better quarterbacks, goes 6-4-1 and has never had a brighter future.

**AH, THAT HIGH-QUALITY SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OFFICIATING:** Several times, SC basketball officials had to be escorted from the Henderson Center floor, and deservedly so. But for the single worst call of the year, we must go to football, specifically the Appalachian State game. It was the second-worst call I have ever witnessed in football — the infamous one-bounce off the turf interception of a Tony Petersen pass. And yes, it DID hit the turf.

## TEN MOST EXCITING SPORTING EVENTS OF THE YEAR:

1. Herd blasts UTC, 41-20, the first Marshall win over the Moccasins, when all the students went home to their mommies.
2. Basketball team comes back from 15 down to beat Nevada-Reno on Skip Henderson getting the winning bucket.
3. Herd downs Davidson on the road, 96-92.
4. 5,245 fans show up for the Lady Herd's 69-62 victory over Morehead State.
5. Soccer team ties Vanderbilt, 1-1. The overtime battle featured non-stop end-to-end action, with both teams scoring in the last two minutes.
6. Basketball team downs Davidson in the finals of the SC Tournament, 68-66, before a severely wound-up crowd in Asheville.
7. Herd downs Middle Tennessee State, 86-84, on a last-second shot by Dwayne Lewis.
8. Abilene Christian pole vaulter Steve Thaxton,

brother of Marshall's Jeff, vaults 18 feet, 1 inch at the Early Bird Relays. Jeff, incidentally, placed fourth in the SC meet.

9. The Marshall-WVU game, even though the villains from Morganhole won.

10. Triangular men's cross country meet, Herd against Ohio and Bowling Green. Hotly contested and VERY close.

## THE SLOPPY, BORING, ETC.

■ Number 6 abovequalifies as the second sloppiest game of the year.

■ The UTC-Western Carolina tournament game (73-72 in OT) was the biggest brick-throwing exhibition, and therefore, the sloppiest.

■ Most boring was the 2-0 soccer victory over Morehead State, with both teams playing flatter than Mr. Bill after a steamroller got through with him. And worse, it went to overtime.

## THE FUNNY, THE STUPID, ETC.

—Florida A&M's Terry Giles' attempted "kung-fu" exhibition on Brian Fish.

—Better than that, Rodney Holden jumping into the fracas in street clothes.

—Soccer team's 2-0 loss to Appalachian State — Scott Fischer and company fighting anybody on the other team and vice versa.

—Rick Huckabay vs. the press.

Oh, yes. Huckabay vs. *The Chattanooga Times*. Huckabay vs. Ernie Salvatore. Huckabay vs. *The Herald-Dispatch*'s the *Charleston Gazette*, etc.

His record is 90-36 record in four years, but there have been times he should have kept his mouth shut. Since he didn't, I am forced to award him the Arch A. Moore, Jr. Foot Firmly Entrenched In Mouth Award. Whether you like him or not (a good argument these days, guess my stance), you should enjoy the following.

## TOP AWARD-WINNING HUCKABAY QUOTES:

1. "I will try to get along with the media better"—to gathering at Media Day, before season
2. "Hey, Mac, why didn't you tell me this guy was from *The Parthenon*? I wouldn't have spoke to him!"

Doug Smock



3. "Hey, I can get you a job at *The Herald-Dispatch*"
4. "I thought you were from *The Logan Banner*"
5. "...you all make stuff up..."

--Numbers two through five to me after Kevin Staples quit the team, December

6. "I am sick and tired of being outcoached"—to all after that loss to UTC

7. "You don't get in a pissing contest with a skunk"—to *The Herald-Dispatch*'s Dave Wellman after season's end

8. "Those players (that's college student-athletes, folks) are only kids"—to anybody, plenty of times

## SORRY TO SEE YOU GO AWARDS:

■ Assistant Coach Dan Bell, who is off to East Carolina. Great recruiter, definite head coaching material.

■ His wife Diana, our slammin', jammin' ad manager this semester. Not only did she singlehandedly avoid those skinny four-page papers, she was Administrator of the Newsroom Coffee Fund, which kept much of the staff alive. We'll miss both of them.

■ All the senior athletes who have finished their athletic careers, and will get their degree. And if one doesn't get it "on time," don't feel bad. Only sickos graduate in four years.

## STUFF TO LOOK FOR NEXT YEAR:

An interesting football year (and another winning record or better); possible sweep of basketball championships, with both teams just maybe being the best ever; and maybe even a win in women's tennis. Improvement in track, but a possible rebuilding year in men's cross country.

## Cook

From Page 14

together that a kid can come to school, play baseball, get an education, and even the possibility of signing a professional contract — which I've had several kids do. But if he can graduate that's what we're after."

Concord brought in a new pitcher to face Piepenbrink. Cook had already made the decision to pinch-hit for the two previous batters — and both reached base. This was a situation where a coach must know more about a player's ability than statistics show. Twenty-two years of collegiate coaching goes a long way.

While other facets of the game have changed, such as equipment and rules, Cook said a good player from the past would still be a good player today.

"I'll give you an example. I had a pitcher named Paul Holley when I first came to Marshall. He has to be one of the best pitchers I've ever had here. He could pitch then, now, and any other time. The kid was just tough. He had great control, a great curve ball, and he threw hard enough to keep 'em honest. He used to pitch against (Mike) Schmidt (now with the Philadelphia Phillies) and those guys at Ohio University and they'd only beat us 3-2 or

2-1. When Paul would go out there you'd know you were gonna win the game. I could use him now something fierce."

The past couple of seasons have not been the Herd's best. They have struggled around the .500 mark, and at times it may have seemed the glory days were in the past. However, Cook said the difference between an average team and a great team may only be one or two players.

"You'd be surprised," he said. "In 1978 we had a couple pitchers that were really strong. Greg Rowsey and Albie Young. Those were two guys that if you stuck 'em out there they were probably going to win for you. Just two guys can turn your whole program. If the other team doesn't score you don't get beat too often. Just look at Albie — we go down to Florida State, who was 17th in the country, and he shuts them out 4-0."

In 1978 Marshall finished with a 27-13 record. Cook was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year, Atlantic Regional Coach of the Year, and Huntington Elks Club Coach of the Year. Does Cook think that was his best team?

"That could or could have not been the best team we've ever had. We've

had some good teams through the years, but that team did more and went further, and we did had a lot of talent on that team. They had a desire to win the conference and go on. We came within a hair of going to the World Series that year."

One season like the Herd's in 1978 doesn't always reflect on the ability of a coach. The true test of any good effort is consistency. And it is consistency over 22 years that Cook said is his biggest contribution to Marshall.

"I've given consistency. I think we have had pretty good programs through the years. At least every year we've had a pretty good team, and at times we've had a really good ballclub, but we've never been a really poor team."

However, just because there were never any bad teams does not mean there were not tough times. "When I first started there wasn't much of a program here. I think we built a good foundation the first few years. Now we've had good years, bad years, and in-between years. We've had ups and downs and we've had problems. There were a lot of things that were going on that was bad, like lack of support and lack of money. Sometimes you just feel that maybe you'd better be doing some-

thing else. But then that goes away and before you know it the sun starts shining again, and its worth-while."

The decision was made. Piepenbrink would be the batter. It was the bottom of the last inning. The bases were loaded with two outs. One run and Marshall would win.

Not all games are close enough that the coach will directly figure in the outcome. But this time regardless of what Piepenbrink did at the plate it was Cook's decision. In this situation it was important for Piepenbrink to at least put the ball in play — but he never made contact.

With a count of three balls and one strike Concord pitcher Mike Brook missed the plate with his next pitch, and Piepenbrink drew a walk. With the bases loaded the tie-breaking run jogged home. Marshall wins again, and in the process Cook lengthens his record for most wins by a Marshall coach.

## Cook at Marshall

YEAR	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT.
1955	2	11	0	.154
1967	11	12	0	.478
1968	18	7	0	.720
1969	14	12	1	.537
1970	14	12	0	.538
1971	16	19	0	.457
1972	14	11	0	.560
1973	18	10	0	.643
1974	21	15	0	.583
1975	24	10	0	.706
1976	18	13	0	.581
1977	20	21	0	.488
1978	27	13	0	.675
1979	23	15	1	.603
1980	17	11	0	.607
1981	22	17	0	.564
1982	17	21	0	.447
1983	19	14	0	.576
1984	11	16	0	.407
1985	26	18	1	.589
1986	15	18	0	.455
1987	16	17	0	.485
TOTALS	383	313	3	.550

## Rocky

From Page 14

said he chose Marshall because he likes the campus and it is close to a boxing gym (YMCA-Ringside Brothers).

Young achieved statewide attention in May 1986 when he became the state's junior lightweight champion, defeating Charleston's Leon Smith in a 12-round decision. He said he considers the fight his greatest accomplishment

because he considers Smith a tough veteran.

In his last fight, April 4, Young defeated Robert Mullins, former United States Boxing Association champion, in a five-round knockout.

Young's trainer is his father, Gene Young, who compiled a professional record as a featherweight of 36-7. Rocky Young said he is comfortable with his father as his trainer. "I trust

him. He's my friend and he knows how to win," he said.

As an amateur, he compiled an impressive record of 106-15, claiming four state championships.

Young plans to have several bouts this summer. He said he might have a fight with a top ranked fighter. With confidence, he said, "It will be my most impressive fight."



# Impressions

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## Doctor who?

Greatest satisfaction is seeing students succeed — Robertson

By David A. Jenkins  
Impressions Editor

To walk into this man's office is to walk into his life.

In this case, paintings from his five-year-old daughter, plaques of meritorious service from student organizations, and bookshelves filled with material on programs, policies and procedures cover the walls.

This is the office of the assistant dean of student affairs/residence life.

Dr. Don Robertson successfully defended his doctorate dissertation last week but said it is not much of a newsworthy item.



Robertson

Robertson said while the work he put into his classwork and dissertation often took up most of his time, it was worth it to him. But newsworthy? Robertson acted skeptical.

He said he was happy to earn the degree, but said there is a regret involved. "I spent most of my weekends and evenings working away from home and away from my family," he said. "That would be my only regret — I have not devoted the time to my daughter I would have liked to."

Robertson began at the University of North Carolina and in 1973 received a bachelor degree in business/economics. He went to the University of Tennessee and worked toward a masters in student personnel and counseling in 1975.

Before coming to Marshall in 1978, Robertson worked at Georgia Southwestern as the director of student activities.

Robertson has served in a variety of positions at Marshall and said his primary responsibilities now are to work with student government, student affairs activities, and teach lead-

ership and new student seminar classes.

This involvement gives Robertson plenty of time to work with students — something he says he enjoys very much.

"In my job, I get to work with the best students on campus. I get to see students develop and graduate to go on to successful careers.

"It is very satisfying to see students who succeed because of your training and counseling."

Robertson attributes his success to an ability to work with students. "If I have any skill at all it is my ability to work with and relate to students. I pride myself in letting them take an active part and I work very hard to do this."

And the commitment to students Robertson possesses has been noticed by those who have had a chance to work with him.

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice-president for student affairs, has worked with Don since she arrived at Marshall seven years ago.

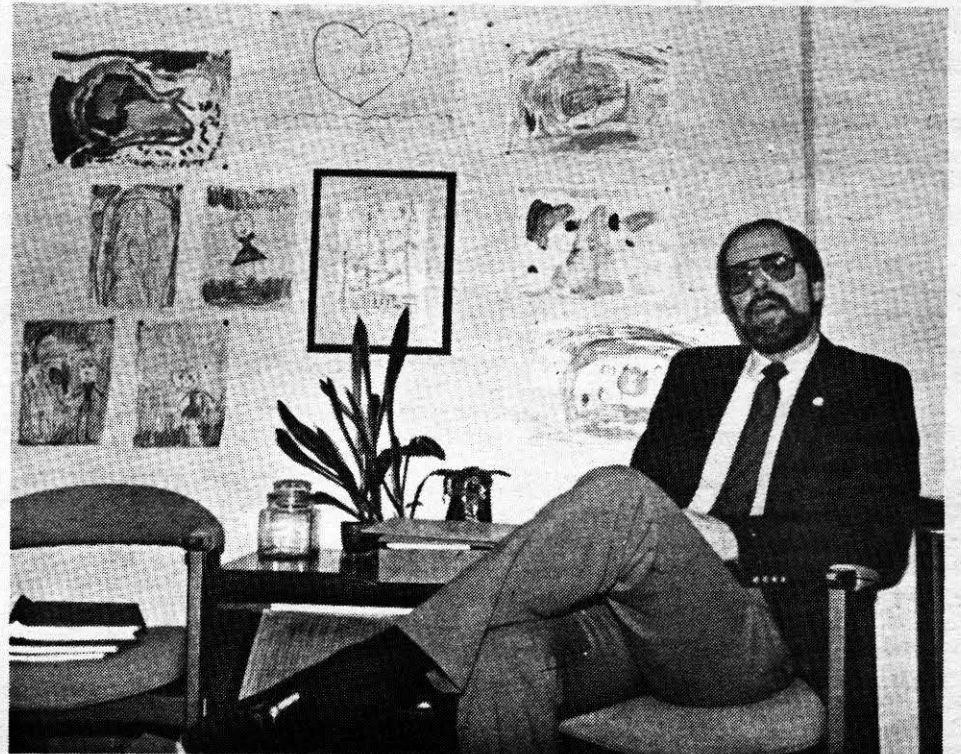
Bailey said Robertson is one of the most talented staff members she has ever worked with. "Don is a humble person who relates well with old and young alike. His biggest assets are that he is able to develop leadership in students and staff and he puts others first and really cares."

Gary Kimble, director of residence life, worked with him when Robertson was acting director of residence life. Kimble, who was Robertson's assistant for four years, said Robertson is the type of guy who is liked by everyone and likes everyone.

"He is the most easy-going individual I have ever met," Kimble said. "You never meet an individual Don does not seem to like. He never gets angry and is able to hide his feelings very well."



Robertson



Dr. Don Robertson proudly displays his daughter's work on his office wall.

One of the responsibilities Robertson has is to advise student government. One student, involved with Robertson for three years, said Robertson's influence on him is one he will never forget.

Brendan "Scooby" Leary said Robertson's knowledge on everything is one his most unique qualities. "Don is the most competent, professional individual I have ever met and he is on top of every issue.

"I can ask him anything in the world and if he can't answer it he can tell me who can."

Leary also said that while Robertson knows and does his job exceptionally well, he is also very flexible when it comes to suggestions. "Don is the type of person who knows his job. He lets you do your own thing and come up with your own ideas but he also knows when to step in."

Kimble agreed on Robertson's flexibility and said if an idea does not work it is OK with Robertson. "Don is very open and receptive to new ideas. When you want to try something and it doesn't work it's okay with Don."

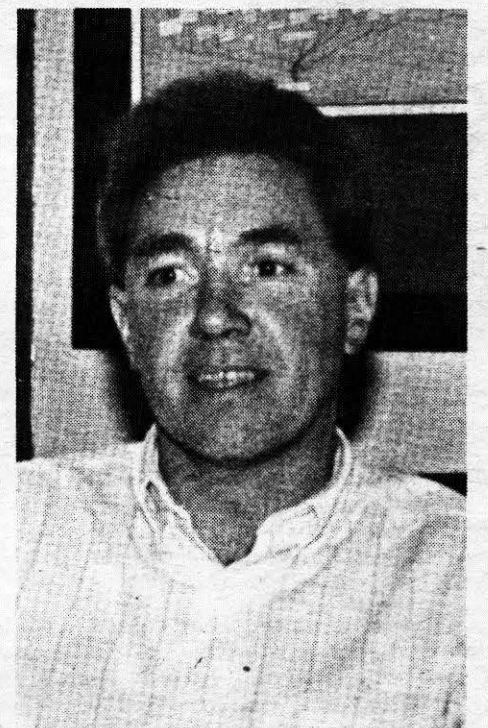
Leary said Robertson interacts with students well because he is so personable. "He is never judgemental of anybody — he takes every situation on its own merits.

"If I would happen to be put in jail I would not call my friends, I would call Don," Leary said.

Because Robertson has a level head, Bailey said he is able to successfully interact with students. "Don knows when to mingle with students socially and when to get down to business."

Kimble also said Robertson's success with students relies on his easy-going attitude and his receptiveness.

Robertson said his interaction with



Kimble

students and his doctorate degree has prepared him for his long-term ambition of being a vice president for student affairs.

But if his climb to the top means leaving Marshall, he will be missed by those who work with him.

"Don is vice president material and I am sure that someday he can make it to president," Bailey said. "I just hope we can keep him a year or two."

Leary said he also will miss Robertson's influence. "He will be a success at whatever he does. I am going to miss him when he does leave because I consider Don a mentor; I also consider Don a good friend."

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